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TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1838.

Timely and Appropriate Remarks.

We were about to call the attention of the friends to political matters, matters which have a bearing upon one approaching election in our own State, when our attention was drawn to an article in the New American, which answers our design so fully, that we must be excused for borrowsing to save time. We refer to an election in that state, the subject marks that.

It cannot but strike calm observers with wonder when they turn at the question which now divides the Administration from the People. It is no dull, unimportant question about foreign policy—not fiscal—not internal improvement—or general education—but one concerning whether the masses, the country at large, shall be now whom they have, for the time being, withdrawn from authority to decide—be permitted to govern by good old way that in times past they have. *Long live this, we affirm,* is the real spirit of the New American. The people and their rulers—*and it is well to make more statement in sufficient to show that the nation itself shall be generally understood that it stands resolved against the government.*

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